"Help! help! help!"

I started to my feet in a tremor of fright as this cry rang through my room, and gazed at the partition wall which divided my apartment from the room next to it, in helpless terror. Then I bethought me of the hall, and rushing out there I knocked on the door next to

Silence, followed by a low demoniacal laugh! "What is the matter?" I called.

"Open the door if you need help."
A voice, evidently that of an aged
woman, called out:

"Go away!"

Then I could hear her laugh and mutter to herself, and I went back to my room. On the way I met the boy who was janitor of the building. "Who has No. 27?"

"Some crazy woman," he answered in disrespectful haste, and was gone before

I could ask another question.

A mad woman in the next room Surely fato was unkind to me. I had come here to improve my own mind, and found myself tete a tete with idiocy. I could move out, but I had only just moved in, and ducats were as scarce hen's teeth. I was preparing myself for dramatic readings, and spent the most of my time in the drill work of my profes-sion, with intervals devoted to the rendering of classical music, con amore. I comforted myself with the belief that however hard my poor demented neigh-bor shrieked and raved in her insane ebulitions, I could drown her out with an opposition bedlam, and I decided to stay where I was and attend to my own

If I had only done so! "Mind your own business" is a homely formula, but it is a little classic of sensible, pertizent advice, which we would do well to engrave on the ritual of our daily lives in letters of gold. So much for

O-w-it dam-n-ed spot, owit I say—one-two: why then 'tis time to—
"Save me! save me! help! help! for God's sake, help!" I dropped my candle, jumped into bed, and drew the bed-clothes over my head. There I lay and shivered until moraing.
Then I saw a pale, still woman with a

resolute face, coming out of number 27.
"How is your patient?" I asked hurriedly as she passed me on the landing. The woman stared at me a moment as if she did not quite understand.
"The—the insane woman," I ex-

"Oh, yes, much better, but I cannot stop to talk," and she hastened away while I wondered whether she was a nurse to the mysterious woman shut up ject .- Honea Path Herald. there, or a relative, possibly a daughter.
I decided on the latter when I overheard the fond language she used toward
the poor demented creature. Never a

harsh or reproachful word, but the tender endearments of an affection that was self-sacrificing as only the strongest filial love can be. And so proud and careful of the unconscious sufferer that no eye was allowed to rest upon her in that

one of the library and a state of the me — ha! ha! the idea is too famny! I went home from a reheareal for a performance in which I was to appear, and all absorbed in my part, toiled wearily up to my room in the fourth story and walked in without unlocking the door, so unconscious was I of my surrounciders. But the room was I of my currous diegs. But the room was lighted and a woman sat there sewing; the familiare was strange nothing was mine. I had made a mistake and walked into No. 27. The woman who sat there alone rose as if ashamed and stenned back

"I beg your pardon," I said as I recovered myself, "but it seems I have made a mistake. I was thinking so busily I did

Let us Have a New County.

The formation of a new County to be composed of portions of Anderson, Abbeville, Laurens and Greenville, with Honea Path as its County seat, is being now actively discussed by most of our citizens. The whole country is practi-cally a unit in favor of the scheme. The

There are many reasons why the Legislature should be petitioned to form such a County. The portions of the four Counties, from which it is proposed to form the County, lie so far from their County seats as to make it very inconvenient for the citizens living in these parts to go to them to transact their necessary siness. In olden times when people had but little legal business to transact, there was not much necessity for Coun-ties to be small. But of late years, there frequently working great injury to their private interests—in going back and forth such long distances to their respective County seats. Those opposed to the movement will use as an argument against it the cost of building a Court House and other necessary County buildings. The difference is milesen wait to ings. The difference in mileage paid to jurors and witnesses would in a few years pay the erection of such buildings. Even the difference in the time lost by the farmers, when thei interests imper-atively demand their presence at home as much as possible, alone would pay for such an expenditure. We are of the opinion that too many small counties are useless and not entirely beneficial. No one would oppose the indiscriminate formation of new Counties any more than we. We believe that the establishment of a County seat at every cross road would be foolish, expensive and inexpoparenthesis.

I studied aloud. I raved and ranted to develop my voice. I paced my chamber in a long white gown and holding a tallow candle in my right hand, while I strode up and down, repeated in sepulcherial tones:

would be foolish, expensive and inexpodient. Georgia to day is suffering from the evil of having entirely too many small Counties. South Carolina on the other hand contends with the difficulty of having entirely too many excessively large Counties. North Carolina exhibits happy mean in the size of her Counties.

The only right way, we contend, to deter-mine whether a County should be formed or not is to discuss it thoroughly, and critically to consider all the claims urged in its favor in a spirit of fairness and candor. We think that Honea Path can establish her claims for a new County, if her advantages are thoroughly tested, and given their due weight. Honea Path has the following advantages: Her situation on the line of railroad; her nearness to the corner of four Counties, and the value of her position as a general

distributing point,
All expressions of opinion on the subject from our patrons and friends on the subject will be thankfully accepted, and given due consideration. Let us hear also fron our contemporaries on the sub-

Farming on Credit,

Farming on a credit is a subject of overshadowing importance to our far-mers. The time-honored system of der endearments of an affection that was self-ascrificing as only the strongest filial love can be. And so proud and careful of the unconscious sufferer that no eye was allowed to rest upon her in that wretched state.

I honored and respected such devotion and soon in my own way I longed to assist the sad and silent woman, who shrunk from the advances of strangers, in her labor of love. I began by lenving tiny bluches of flowers at the door. Then small offerings of fruit, and I had a self-labor of love is a state of interest as his fundamental expenses of provisions. As a simple matter of business, no person, be tradesman or farmer, can pay a high rate of interest as his fundamental expenses, and make his undertaking pay. His failure will surely be only a question of time. Farmers must economise, raise soon in my own, and and ellent woman, must be advances of strangers, bor of love. I began by leaving tiny tuches of flowers at the door. Then mall offerings of fruit, and I had a self he reward in the silence and peace that followed each occasion. I could hear the patient softly laughing or talking to herself, and I even imagined she had learned to expect the tributes of my sympathy. Who knew? It might even act as a new mind eure, this outside diversion from an unknown source.

Several times I had tried to talk rith the daughter—as I had decided her to be—but her manner was so reastered, and so stratife, that I began to think that she, too, was non compose mentic; that they were, in fact, a mad family. But I had learned that she filled a responsible position during the day, and that her whole life was given up to the other-less society of the wind and the strain of the commission of 2 per oath, per oath

learned that she filled a responsible position during the day, and that her whole life was given up to the cheerless society of the wretch when the protected with such devotion that I had never yet caught a glimpse of her. I felt that to cip such a sorrow was a privilege, and I desired no thanks or acknowledgment.

And yet—I will confess it new—it was sometimes hard to bear. The revings of insanity we never pleasant to listen to, but there was a peculiar welrdness in the unified cries that rang through the deadening wall.

But there came a glimax, as there does to most of the tragedies of life, and it did not come a moment too soon, for I had falien into a nervous condition that, if I had been a fine lady, would have caused my friends and myself great apprehension. But I am not a fine lady, and the few friends I have lived far away and did not trouble themselves about me. And I had become absorbed, fascinated, haunted by the nameless terror on the other side of my partition. I, too, was beginning to laught hysterically; to scream help" and "mitider" in my sleep; to mutter, and jabbt. incoherent words. My face had grown whits and wild-look; ing. I fancied that every next door neighbor avoided me,, as if afraid of me—ha! ha! the idea is too fanny! mera, who have taken this temporary assistance have an ugly outlook before them. Debt is a remorseless tyrant, and we doubt the benefit of capital that encumbers our private farms and induces farmers to mortgage their homes. In our judgment, the only relief to our farmers from their money troubles is through economy, self-denial, and the raising of home supplies.

Eggs vs. Heat.

It would be the to substitute more eggs in our daily diet, than we do, in place of meat, for they would be not only more palatable, but cheaper than heaf. For instance in the Suppose when sat there alone rose as if ashamed and stepped beck.

"I beg your pardon," I said as I recovered myself, "but it seems I have made a mistake. I was thinking so busily I did not holice."

"Won't you'slt down! Take this """ won't you'slt down! Take this "" "Il kill you! Help! Help!" shricked a discordant voice—the voice that haunted me.

I started in sudden fright; every nook and corner was visible to the eye; the bed was there, white and unoccupied; no onle was present except we bot.

"Who is it? What is it." I gasped, turning pale and sick.

"My parrot," said the wo man, calmly, pointing to a gray African parrot sitting aleeply in a cage in the corner. "I dare say she often amuses you with he ra noise. She is a very tragic bird. I am very choice of her, but some day you may borrow her, if you like her for company."

"I would like to wring her neck," I said and went home.

The next time I met the janifor I asked him hew he dared to tell me there was a cray woman in that room.

"Ale yimmins ees cray;" he said, with a cynical smile. "I tells ser you was crays wit your own sellu!?

"Yoes, and she was afriest, too."

"Yoes, and she vas afriest, too."

"The levitariad woman. I had been, for company," and that bird it most despised, a poll marrot.—Mr. M. L. Rayne.

"Feels that are constantly coming to light.—I saide and contributes 160,000 colts to the country's resources this year.

— A young climpanese on temporary exhibition in the New York Zoological gardens weeps, sughs and makes some very craditable efforts at the articulation of speech.

Rejected at West Point.

CHARLESTON, September 5.—Julius Mitchell and his alternate, Samuel An-drews, the colored appointees to the West Point cadetship from Congressman Small's South Carolina District, have now actively discussed by most of our citizens. The whole country is practically a unit in favor of the scheme. The idea is no new one, having been agitated for many years, but the movement never took any definite shape. We know at the outset that we will encounter much opposition in our support of the movement, but we have resolved not to allow that to deter us from presenting its claim in as forcible a manner as we know how. There are many reasons why the Ley-nis colored brethren in his State. his colored brethren in his State.

"What, Never'l No, Never !"

There is a man living at the base of Six-Mile Mountain, Pickens County, S. C., twelve miles from Table Rock, named John F. Hendrix, who was fifty-eight years old last February. He is the father of thirteen children, ten of whom are now living. He was never sworn as a juror or as a witness in any court, never is getting to be any quantity of such business, thereby causing our citizens to lose a great deal of unnecessary time—

sued any one and was never such himself. He has never used an oath, never took a chew of tobacco, never smoked a pipe or chew of tobacco, never smoked a pipe or cigar, never took a drink, and neither of his sons has ever used tobacco or whisky. He now lives quietly on his plantation of 735 acres, on which is one of the best crops of corn and cetton now in the up-country. The plantation is worked and managed by two of his sons, living with him, except such as is run by croppers. This statement is made to the Register by a gentleman who has recently returned from a visit to the up-country.

—Columbia Register.

— "Yes," said a citizen of the Lone Star State, "Texas Tom was the bravest man I ever saw." "Killed a good many men did he?" asked a stranger. "Never killed a man." "Was in a good many fights, I suppose, and never showed the white feather?" "Never fought a fight." "Well, then, how did he make his bravery so conspicuous?" "I'll tell you—he's been married four times, and each time he married a widow with several children."—Oil City Derrick. dren."-Oil City Derrick.

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A prominent physician lately remarked to the public the letters we receive, the "Mothers' Friend" would out-cell anything on the market. I most carnestly entreat every female expecting to be confined, to use Mother's Relief. Coupled with this entreaty I will add that during a long obstetrical practice (forty-four years,) I have never known it to fail to produce a safe and quick deliv-

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Out of the Jaws of

The gentleman who outlines his case below a nan considerably advanced in life, and is not or his sterling integrity. His Postoffice is to cille, Upson County, Ga. The following is Mr. John Pearson's Statement:

Mr. John Pearson's Statement:

In the Spring of 1882 I was attacked with a bad co.gh, which continued to grow worder fall, when I got so weak that I could sale about. I tried a great many kinds of melical but continued to grow worse. I was notified I had consumption and would probably dia h Hollowsy finally told me to try Brewer's Layle Storen. They sent to Ward's Storen got about continued to great to ward's Storen got about and I commenced taking it right away. After ing two or three doses, I began to improve, sait the time I had used up one bottle I was able up on my feet again. I am now in excelent had I am confident that the Lung Restorer sare life and my neighbors are of the same spin It is the best Lung Remedy over made in myen ion. Dr. H. promised me that he would with the manifacturers and tell them of the wester cure it made in my case.

Statement of Mr. Reni H. Heart Statement of Mr. Benj. H. Hearnin

Statement of Mr. Benj. H. Hearmen

Early in November, 1881, while sewing each
machine, my wife was taken with a severe pain
her side, which was soon followed by hemoring
from her lungs and a sovere cough. Fever en
menced, she could neither eat or sleep, side
few weeks she was reduced to a living skide
The attonding physician told me that he they
one of her lungs was entirely gone. She could
retain the most delicate nourishment on her us
ach. I then agreed with Dr. Sollitan, my fan
physician, to call Dr. Holloway in consultain
They made a final examination of the patients
pronounced the case hopeless. Dr. Holloway he
suggested the Brower's Lung Restorer as an
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